

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Matsonia, June 22.
For San Francisco:
Siberia, June 22.
From Vancouver:
Makura, July 14.
For Vancouver:
Makura, June 25.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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20 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915.—20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TWO NEW PROBES OF THE BREWERY NOW IN PROSPECT

Territorial Grand Jury Expected
to Investigate Alleged Bart-
lett Forgeries

PREDICTION GOVERNOR
WILL WANT EXPLANATION

Administration Interested Be-
cause Territorial License In-
volved—Public Interest is
Keen in Seeing What Action
Liquor Board Will Take on
Macfarlane Company, Put
Under Fire Friday Afternoon

Two probes of the Bartlett-brewery
affairs, apart from the investigation
now being made by the license com-
mission, are in prospect today as a
result of the charges made before the
liquor board in the past three days and
the evidence brought out from wit-
nesses.

One is a territorial grand jury probe
of the forgeries Bartlett is alleged to
have committed and of other deals in
connection with brewery affairs.

The other is a probe by the gub-
ernatorial administration.

Governor Pinkham is on the coast
and will not be back for several weeks
but the prediction is made by those
in touch with the matter that the gov-
ernor will interest himself in the
brewery affairs because the brewery
operations under a territorial license
and went before the last legislature
for a 15-year renewal of the license—
which it got and which the governor
signed.

Bartlett's "frenzied finance" meth-
ods have drawn into the limelight
the whole brewery administration, claim
the attorneys for the Anti-Saloon
League, and there are a number of
"angles" which they declare must be
probed to find out the extent of the
former president's manipulations.

The liquor license board is not in-
vestigating the brewery. Its examina-
tion, Chairman Lowrey has ruled, is
confined to the applications which
are before it for renewal of license,
and only such brewery affairs as bear
materially on these applications are
proper for consideration. "In practice
the board has found already that this
means a very wide range of brewery
affairs, for the points at which the
brewery and retail or other wholesale
businesses have touched were numer-
ous.

While City Attorney Cathcart,
whose office prepares cases for the
territorial grand jury, has announced
nothing as to his intentions, it was
learned yesterday that his office is al-

(Continued on page two)

TAG NUMBERS ON ALL OFFICERS OF ARMY IN HAWAII

"I Saw 3428 Today" Means "I
Had an Interview With
Maj.-Gen. Carter"

Army officers have got numbers
now. No longer is it necessary to roll
off high sounding titles of rank and
dignity in referring to the men who
wear the shoulder straps—especially
over the cable.

When one officer meets another
now and says, "I saw 3428 today," it
means to the initiated that he has
had an interview with Major-General
William H. Carter, commanding the
Hawaiian Department.

"Fifty-four-hundred-four had a blow-
out," means that Major Matthew A.
De Laney, Medical Corps, United
States Army, suffered from tire trouble.
Yes, the numerical system is
very simple and informal when you
get used to it.

The last Army List and Directory
introduces the innovation of "signal
numbers" as they are called, for offi-
cers. The lowest number is 10, held
by 2nd Lieut. Henry Abbey, Jr., 10th
Cavalry, and the highest comes to
Lieut. Hermann H. Zornig, C. A. C.

GENRO MAY CONFER ON
BOYCOTT BY JAPANESE

(Special to Hawaii Shippo)

TOKIO, June 18.—Prince Yamagata
and Marquis Inoue, members of the
"Genro" or elder statesmen, conferred
in private today upon the alarming
boycott of Japanese goods by the Chi-
nese. A conference of the "Genro"
may be called to send a strong protest
to the Peking government.

TSUKASA OUT ON BOND

(Special to Hawaii Shippo)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19.—
Tsukasa Saito, the Japanese from Ho-
nolulu who eluded the immigration of-
ficials by wearing an officer's uniform
of the T. K. K. Company, but was
later captured, has been released on
\$500 bond.

Iron Fence

Structural and Ornamental Iron
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant and Alakes Sts.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At New York—First game, New
York 5, Cleveland 4. Second game,
Cleveland 5, New York 4.
At Boston—Boston 5, St. Louis 5,
called on account of rain.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 8, Phila-
delphia 2.
At Washington—Washington 7, De-
troit 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0.
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia 4, Cin-
cinnati 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Boston 1.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, New
York 0.

ARMY FORAGE ON OAHU PLAN MADE BY U. S. EXPERT

Department of Agriculture Will
Test 40 Different Kinds of
Seeds in Experiment

Cooperative experimental plots for
the production of forage crops will be
established at Schofield Barracks, if
the recommendation of Walter H. Ev-
ans, director of insular stations of the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture, is adopted.

Mr. Evans, after a brief stay in the
territory, returns to Washington next
Tuesday in the Siberia, and the re-
port he will submit after his investi-
gations here will be to the effect that
the 1000 acres of available land at
Schofield will furnish forage crops for
the army horses on Oahu if some
seeds can be found suitable to the
soil and climate which will give even
average yields. At present the army
on Oahu spends more than \$250,000
annually for horse feed, and if the feed
can be grown here an enormous saving
will be effected.

Mr. Evans came to Hawaii last Sat-
urday especially to inspect the sta-
tion, and found the problem of sup-
plying feed to the cavalry at Scho-
field to be of such importance as to
demand an investigation. Hay for the
army horses is supplied from the main-
land, and with the increase in freight
rates and general soaring of fodder
prices the feed expenditure of the
army is enormous.

Mr. Evans in company with J. H.
Westgate, director in charge of the
federal experiment station, went over
the ground at Schofield yesterday and
selected a five-acre plot near Caster
to begin the work upon. Four acres
will be planted to non-irrigated
grasses, and one acre to irrigated
grasses.

"When I get back to Washington,"
said Mr. Evans, "I will have about 40
varieties of grass seed sent out. The
matter of an appropriation will be put
before Congress in December, and ac-
tual work can be commenced in the
spring."

Some of the grasses to be tried out
(Continued on page two)

HONOKAA GETS NEW MANAGER IN JAMIESON

(Special by Mutual Wireless)

HONO, June 19.—George Jamieson,
head luna of the Pepeeopoe Plantation,
was appointed manager of the Hono-
kaa Plantation today.

Mr. Jamieson will fill the position
left vacant by the recent resignation
of Alexander Morrison, who also was
manager of the Pacific Sugar Mill.

HAYTI'S USUAL REVOLT

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
CAPE HAYTIEN, HAYTI, June 19.—
Cape Haytien has been captured by
the government forces. Marines were
landed from the French cruiser De-
serres. The city is calm. The leader
of the revolutionists and his followers
are in flight toward the village of
Treu.

New Angles in Mexico; U. S. May Have to Fight

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

NOGALES, Mexico, June 19.—The governor of Sonora, Maytorena, au-
thorizes the statement that the entire forces at his command will be used
if necessary to resist the landing of American marines on the west coast
to protect foreign settlers from the Yaqui Indian attacks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Differences between "First Chief"
Carranza and his leading general, Obregon, and dissensions in the Carran-
za cabinet over the removal of his headquarters to the isolated safety for-
tress, San Juan de Uloa, in Vera Cruz harbor, have developed a new angle
in the Mexican situation.

Despatches indicate the solidarity of the anti-Carranza movement, it
being reported that four members of his cabinet have resigned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Admiral Howard, commanding the ex-
pedition of relief for the menaced settlers, has elastic orders. His instruc-
tions are to inform the raiding Indians that Americans and others must be
permitted to depart from the district unmolested. If it is necessary to
send a force ashore, he has wide discretionary powers to do so.

Gen. Maytorena has always obeyed Gen. Villa's orders and the navy
officials have not expected trouble from this source.

BIG MEETING OF SMALL FARMERS ON MARKET PLAN

General Convention of Pine-
apple Men on Oahu Will
Be Held in Honolulu

FIVE LOCAL MEETINGS
ARE TO BE HELD FIRST

Operating Fund Planned Would
Provide for Advances on
Fruit in Transit

A meeting in Honolulu of home-
steaders and small farmers engaged in
the pineapple-growing industry on
Oahu, or their representatives, will be
called within a few days by A. T.
Longley, superintendent of the terri-
torial marketing division.

In this way the marketing division
expects to obtain from the homestead-
ers their opinion of the plan to create
a permanent working fund for market-
ing those pineapples grown on this
island which are not contracted for to
the canneries, and also to what extent
they will cooperate with the division
in the project of sending a man to
Chicago to open an eastern market for
the fruit.

By calling such a meeting, Mr.
Longley is carrying out the suggestion
of several Oahu homesteaders who
have become interested in the project
since the details were made public in
the Star-Bulletin several days ago.
During the last three days Mr. Long-
ley has had calls from a number of
pineapple growers, all of whom are in
favor of both plans, he says.

Preliminary work to be done prior
to calling the general meeting will be
to hold conferences with the small
farmers in the Waihala, Aiea, Heaia,
Puupeke, Palolo, Kunia and Pearl
City districts. These conferences will
be presided over by Mr. Longley and
Leslie Clark of the College of Hawaii,
the latter being exceptionally well
versed in pineapple growing, picking
and packing.

The details of the Chicago scheme
and the permanent working fund plan
will be explained. After the confer-
ences have been held the growers in
each district will be asked to name a
delegate or delegates to attend the
meeting in Honolulu.

The Honolulu meeting, says Mr.
Longley, will see both schemes thresh-
ed out. Upon its completion it will
be known just where the growers
stand and to what extent they will
cooperate with the marketing di-
vision.

The permanent working fund plan,
says Mr. Longley, was evolved follow-
ing a recent meeting of representa-
tives of the division with the home-
steaders at Aiea.

"Should this fund be created, it
would be to the pineapple growers of
Oahu what the working fund of the
California Citrus Growers' Association
is to the growers in that state," de-
clares Mr. Longley.

"Such a fund surely would help the
local growers. For instance, if a man
had a consignment of pine on the
way to market and needed an advance
of money he could get it from this
fund."

Under the new plan it is the idea
of the division to create all pine on the
ground; that is, as near as possible
to the place where they are grown.
This would prevent the bruising which
might occur if the pine were shipped to
Honolulu uncrated.

"I do not see why the plan of open-
ing an eastern market would not be
successful," says Mr. Longley. "There
is an ample market, and the only
problem I can see is that of getting
the fruit to the market. With a good
man on the coast, and with a com-
petent working force, I do not see why
we cannot sell the pine."

It has been suggested to Mr. Long-
ley by a man formerly in the fruit busi-
ness on the Coast that the best way
to market the fruit would be by the
division having its own brokers on the
mainland, and getting its orders
through the brokers. He discouraged
the contract plan.

"I believe the suggestion is a good
one," says Mr. Longley. "We have
got to arrange things whereby every
pineapple that is shipped out of Ho-
nolulu will be sold."

ITALY'S VICTORIES GIANT WARSHIP FOR U. S. SLIDES INTO THE WATER

U. S. S. Arizona Launched at
Brooklyn Yards—Sister of
the Pennsylvania

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 19.—The
U. S. S. Arizona, one of the two big-
gest battleships in the world, was
launched successfully today at the
Brooklyn navy yard. The other "big-
gest warship" is the U. S. S. Pen-
sylvania.

The Arizona is the thirty-ninth bat-
tleship built for the American navy
since 1892. Compared to the first
American battleship, the Indiana, laun-
ched in 1893, the Arizona is nearly
twice as long, half again as wide
and of three times as great displace-
ment. Against the Indiana's four 13-
inch guns and eight 8-inch, the Ariz-
ona will carry twelve 14-inch and
twenty-two 5-inch rifles, the same ar-
mament as her sister ship, the Pen-
sylvania, recently launched at New-
port News.

In addition to the great size of the
new ship's main battery, the guns are
of 45 calibre as against the 35 cal-
ibre of the Indiana's thirteen-inch
guns, identical with those aboard the
famous old Oregon, which played their
part in the battle of Santiago. With
the fourteen of the Arizona in her
turrets, the Oregon could have halted
any one of the fleeing Spanish ships
almost without leaving her station.
The Arizona's guns have a range, even
at the low elevation of American navy
mountings, of fifteen miles or more
against eight or nine miles for the old
thirties.

The Arizona is the fourth battle-
ship built by the United States in its
own navy yard at New York. The
others were the Connecticut, the
dreadnought Florida and the super-
dreadnought New York, at present one
of the largest, swiftest and most pow-
erful of American fighting craft.
Against the New York's displacement
of 27,000 tons, however, the Arizona
will displace 31,400 tons, and will
measure 600 feet in length and 97 feet
6 inches in width. She will mount
twelve 14-inch guns to the ten 14's
carried by the Texas and they will be
carried three to a turret as aboard the
Pennsylvania.

The Arizona was sponsored by Miss
Esther Ross of Preston, Arizona, nomi-
nated by Governor Hunt of Arizona.

As she looks in the water immedi-
ately after the launching, the ship will
have cost the government \$7,425,000.
An even greater sum will go for her
guns and armor and other equipment
and when she goes into commission
her cost to the country will have
reached the huge total of \$16,000,000
or more. This cost represents a re-
duction of nearly \$500,000 in guns and
armor, according to the navy depart-
ment, under the prices paid for the
Pennsylvania's offensive and defensive
equipment. It was in dealing with
contracts for the Arizona's armor that
Secretary Daniels demanded competi-
tive bidding and succeeded in effect-
ing the saving.

PIONEER SLICES BIG MELON FOR SHAREHOLDERS

The recent rise in stock of the Pio-
neer Mill Company, Limited, was jus-
tified this morning when announce-
ment was made that on July 1, the
company would pay, in addition to the
regular 1 per cent \$40,000 dividend, an
extra dividend of 3 per cent, or \$120,-
000, bringing the total disbursements
to shareholders on that date to \$160,-
000.

The stock has mounted from 25 to
29 during the last four weeks. The
company has a capitalization of \$4,000,-
000, divided into 200,000 shares of a
par value of \$20 each. In addition
there is an outstanding bond issue of
\$500,000, which bears 5 per cent in-
terest.

PAUL NEUMANN, SON, IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Paul Neumann, whose father was
the Paul Neumann famous not only
in Hawaii but in many parts of the
globe, died at his home in Chicago to-
day, according to cabled advices re-
ceived by his relatives here.

He was about 40 years old and
leaves wife and child. He was a news-
paperman of prominence in Chicago
and other parts of the middle west.

Paul Neumann, the elder, was a
leader in California politics many
years ago and after coming to Hawaii
was attorney-general in Queen Liliu-
okalani's cabinet. The son was born
here.

A small Russian boy was picked up
by the police last night and taken to
the receiving station while an effort
is being made today to locate his
parents.

WILY FERDINAND OF BULGARIA BARGAINS



King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. He
has a great ambition to be called
"Czar Ferdinand" and schemes
plots and fights to gain his ends.
He is holding aloof from the Al-
lies, it is reported, to gain as fa-
vorable terms as possible before
joining their side. In case Bul-
garia should be won over, it is
probable that the Bulgars would
not fight the Germans but would
campaign against their perennial
enemies the Turks.

BETTER DEAL FOR LABORERS UNDER CALIFORNIA LAW

Hawaii's Compensation Act
Comes in for Unfavorable
Comparison By Expert

At the request of the Star-Bulletin,
G. Leroy Stebbick of the Fidelity &
Deposit Company in an interview at
the Hawaiian Trust Company today
made a comparison of the Hawaii
Workmen's Compensation act with the
compensation law of California.

"Injured workmen in California can
draw 65 per cent of their earnings,"
he said, "but under the Hawaiian act
injured employees cannot draw more
than 50 per cent. In Hawaii not more
than \$5000 can be secured by an in-
jured workman, while in California
there is no limit. Injured workmen
in Hawaii are entitled to a limited
medical and hospital expense refund
for a period not to exceed two weeks,
while in California an injured em-
ployee is entitled to unlimited medical
and hospital expense for a period not
to exceed 90 days.

"I will venture to say," Mr. Stebbick
continued, "that nearly all of the in-
jured workmen in California secure
more money than the limit allowed
under the Hawaiian statute for medi-
cal and hospital expenses for a great
deal longer period than two weeks, the
Hawaiian time limit. Of course there
is this feature—if a man is going to
get hospital and medical expenses for
only two weeks, he is a great deal
more likely to get well quicker be-
cause he knows he will have to bear
the expenses himself after the two
weeks are up.

"However," the insurance expert
continued, "you have one feature in
your act that is an improvement over
the California law. In California if a
company insuring the employer can
not be made to pay the injured work-
man, then the workman gets no money.
In Hawaii it is a case of the in-
surance company standing back of
the employer. If the company does
not make good on its policy, then the
employer must pay. Then again, most
of the employees of this territory are
Orientals and they can live on a much
smaller amount of compensation than
in California."

Mr. Stebbick will remain here for an-
other week. He arrived on the Mon-
golia yesterday to assist in the organi-
zation of a local board to set stand-
ard insurance rates for strictly local
industries. For example, there are
no poi factories, no sugar mills and
plantations in California and the
West, and so the rates will have to be
set by the local agents. However, on
general risks the rates will be 25 per
cent less than in California.

The compensation act goes into ef-
fect July 1. As passed by the senate
provided for benefits of 40, 50 and
60 per cent. On recommendation of
the judiciary committee, W. T. Raw-
lins as chairman, the percentage in
favor of the workman was cut down
to 30, 40 and 50 per cent and other
allowances were also reduced by the
house of representatives.

GAINING TERRITORY INVASION OF AUSTRIA WINS SECTIONS DEMANDED IN VAIN; ALLIES WANT BULGARIA'S AID

Offer Concession of Territory if King Ferdinand Will Cast Lot
Against Teutons—Russian Forces at Bay Check Austro-
German Advance at Grodek—Berlin Says Village 30 Miles
East of Nancy Has Been Captured By the German Forces

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

ROME, Italy, June 19.—So successful has the invasion of
Austria by the Italians progressed in the last three weeks and
so widely have the aggressive armies occupied the country-
sides, that it is declared Italy now occupies more than twice
as much territory as was originally offered by the Teuton
Allies as the price for Italian neutrality.

The Austrian fortress of Malbergeth is being demolished,
according to advices from the front.

A raid of Italian sea-planes and dirigibles has damaged
Austrian fortifications and railroads on the Isonzo front.

Russian Forces at Bay Hold Good Position on Line West of Lemberg

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

LONDON, England, June 19.—Despatches from the east-
ern war zone say that the Russian forces, hard driven for two
weeks by the Austro-Germans, have turned at bay along the
Grodek line, in Galicia west of Lemberg, with their vulnerable
flank well protected by the Dneister marshes. Neither side has
reported any activity for the last 24 hours except that Petro-
grad claims that the Austro-Germans have been hurled back
into Austrian territory between the rivers Dneister and Pruth.

Berlin Claims Village 30 Miles East of Nancy Has Been Taken

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

BERLIN, Germany, June 19.—It is announced here that
the village of Emmermil, 30 miles east of Nancy, has been
captured by the Germans.

LONDON, England, June 19.—The French are holding the
Germans north of Arras and occupy positions on three sides
of Souchez.

Bulgaria Still Holds Aloof, While Allies Bargain For Aid

LONDON, England, June 19.—Rumors persist that the
Allies are bargaining with Bulgaria to secure King Ferdinand's
aid against the Teutonic Allies. It is declared that Bulgaria
has been offered generous sections of territory if she will join
the fight. It is evident that no alliance has yet been signed.

British Steamer Sunk; One Dies

LONDON, England, June 19.—The British steamer Dulcis
has been sunk by a submarine. The crew were all saved ex-
cept one.

Dr. Gerhard to Tell Bethmann-Hollweg

BERLIN, Germany, June 19.—Dr. Gerhard, Ambassador von Bernstorff's
envoy, who has acquainted Foreign Secretary Jagow and others with the
status of public opinion in the United States over the Lusitania sinking, will
make a similar report to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg before actual
work is commenced on preparing the German reply.

NORWEGIAN SHIP IN HONOLULU NOW WAS IN WAR ZONE

CHE-FA GAMBLING FINES NET \$500 IN COURT TODAY

Emblazoned in glaring white, in six-
foot letters on each side of the ves-
sel, the name of the Norwegian
freighter Strinda is so prominently
displayed that it may be read for
miles.

The Strinda is coaling at Honolulu
today at Pier 16. It is expected to
take its fuel and steam to the Phil-
ippine Islands this afternoon. This
vessel was supplied with 216,000 cases
of kerosene oil, 20,000 cases of
naphtha and several hundred drums of
lubricating oil at New York to be de-
livered to the American Trading Com-
pany at Manila.

Capt. U. Lovstad expressed some
feeling of security in the manner in
which his command can be identified
at sea. A correct likeness of the No-
wegian flag also adorns each side of
the vessel.

The Strinda has met with some try-
ing experiences in the patrolled wa-
ters of the European war zone. It re-
cently completed a charter to carry
oil and general cargo from the United
States to Rotterdam.

Che-fa may not be a lucrative game
for the general public to take a fling
at, but its alleged prevalence in Ho-
nolulu helped this morning to enrich
the coffers in which district court
fines are kept.

Charles Pihlmo, formerly with the
city and county electrical station, was
fined \$150 by District Magistrate Mon-
sarrat when found guilty of operating a
che-fa game at Kaimuki.

In addition to paying a fine of \$150
on conviction of acting as banker in a
che-fa game, Chun Tai paid an added
\$25 as penalty for the possession of
lottery tickets.

As a result of a raid made by Capt.
McDuffie and his detectives, Ah Hoon,
a Chinese who was found guilty of
operating a che-fa bank, was fined \$150
on the charge of being a banker and
was called to pay \$25 for having lot-
tery tickets in his possession.

Five Hawaiians arrested by the in-
vestigative department of a foreign
gambling house were sent to the